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### The Bulletin.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

Forecast for New England: Partly loudy Wednesday and Thursday; light to moderate variable winds, mostly

to moderate variable winds, mostly easterly.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Wednesday fair to parity overcast weather and slightly higher temperature will prevail, with light to fresh variable winds, followed by increasing cloudiness, and Thurhday overcast weather, followed by local rains.

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Unsettled, showery weather; variable winds. Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

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#### Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE.

Death of James Quinn, Civil War Vet-Services-Local Mention.

James Quinn, an old and respected titizen, passed pescefuly away at his nome, Na. 81 Sixth street, Tuesday ome Na. 5. Sixin Street, Ruescope norming about 8 o'eleck, after an illess of one week. He was a veteran I the civil war, having enlisted for tree years, April II, 1862, in Washigton territory infantry, at San Fransco. He also enlisted a second time in New Haven on June 30, 1863, for years in the Connectent National five years in the Connecticut National Guard. On February 27, 1874, he re-ceived an honorable discharge. For the past nine years he has been a member of the Father Mathew T. A. society, during which time he has always work-ed for the best interests of the organzation. The deceased is survived by an only daughter, Miss Mary A. Quinn. an only daughter, Miss Mary A. Quint. He was well known and respected by all who knew him, his kindly ways and good character being admired by all. He married Maria Modariand in Sag Harbor, N. Y., about forty years ago. She has been dead eight years.

The that men of St. Mary's parish are bound to make the mission a grand success is very evident, judging from the large congregations attending the mission exercises. The church was well filled at the 5 o'clock mass on Tuesday morning, which was cele-

was wen med at the 5 octook mass on Tuesday morning, which was celebrated by Father Downes, who gave the regular morning instructions on Confession. At the evening services the church was filled. The instructions were given by Father Downes on the were given by Father Downes on the Honor and Invocation of the Saints. Father Mitchell delivered the sermon on the subject Death. Confessions will be commenced this (Wednesday) afternoon. A mission for the children will also open this afternoon, and there will be a closing exercise for them on Saiurday. Thursday—the Feast of the Ascension—will be a holy day with masses at 5, 5.45 and 7.30 a. m.

Michael J. Carroll has returned from a week's stay in New York and Wa-Mrs. Susie E. Conklin of North Main

street has returned after visiting her Arthur Hinkley has returned to Worcester, after spending a week with rel-atives on Central avenue,

Tree Warden Henry Davis is remov-ng a large elm on Tenth street on the apper side of Central avenue.

William A. Gallapeau has returned to Boston, after spending a few days with relatives on North Main street

Dennis Carey, who has been spend-ing thi past few days at his home, on Roosevelt avenue, has gone to Syra-

Lawrence Cosgrove of Chicago is epending a few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy of North Main street.

Frank Potter's home on the Newton farm is being painted this week. The two-story house on the south side of the street is nearly completion. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Chapman are occupying the house at the end of the

Clarence E. White accompanied by Merrill Douglass, made another suc-resetul catch of 54 flatfish off the Fishers Island dock at New London Sat-prday. Encouraged by the success of Mr. White, Austin Neary and John inney are planning a trip for next

Mrs. C. E. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ladd were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barber at Spring Lake farm, South Canterbury. Spring Lake farm, South Canterbury, Monday. The party enjoyed trout fishing during the day. Mr. Barber is now husily engaged in raising his spring yegetables, and is well along with them, having peas beans, potatoes and other early vegetables above the ground. He was cultivative his

Turnkey Kimbell Resigns. ounty july resigned his position lues-ay. His successor has not yet been ppointed. Mr. Kimbell was appoint-d to the position following the death f Jailer Charles Hatchell, at which time Winder Reed, then turnkey, was made jailer. It is understood that Mr. Kimbell's resignation came about the acceptance of another and more

Reckville.—President Flavel S. Lu-ther of Trin'ty college gave a talk be-fore the purils of the Rockville high school Monday forenoon, on A College

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# Hearing On Uncas Power Co, Charter Hearing On Uncas Power Co, Charter Much Opposition from Willimantic, South Windham and Property Owners Along Stream—Statement by Presi Almy, land and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Water street, near North Main street and Boswell avenue. J. C. Laire to J. W. and M. Stott, land and buildings on Piain Hill. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Vater street, near North Main street and Boswell avenue. J. C. Laire to J. W. and M. Stott, land and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Vater street, near North Main street and Boswell avenue. J. C. Laire to J. W. and M. Stott, land and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Vater street, near North Main street and Boswell avenue. J. C. Laire to J. W. and M. Stott, land and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Valand and buildings on Piain Hill. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Valand and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Valand and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Valand and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Valand and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Valand and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn and others, land and buildings on Valand and buildings on Valand and buildings on Corning read. Estate of D. T. Ruby to C. W. Allyn land and buildings on Valand and buildings on Valand

dent Comstock of the Company.

Hartford, May 18.—The Uncas Power company's petition for amendments to its charter granting additional powers appears to have aroused many interests in eastern Connecticut, and the committee on incorporations gave another hearing on the subject this afternoon, and occupied all the afternoon with it, in fact. Attorney Charles W. Comstock of Norwich, who is president of the company, opaned with a few words of explanation of further amendments to its resolution put in by Attorney the letter of one company to the letter of one company the letter of one company. Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

Ther. Ear.

Words of explanation of further amendments to its resolution put in by Attorney Briscos of Norwich and to protest the Ponemah company's rights in the Shetucket river, and then gave way to the opposition, which consisted of John T. Cuddy, represented by Attorney C. W. Meiony of Williamantic; the American Thread accordance to the company t ney C. W. Melony of Willimantic; the American Thread company, represented by ex-Attorney General William A. King; the Windham Manufacturing company, represented by Snyt, Knight; the East Lyme Power company, represented by Attorney E. T. Canfield of Hartford; the Smith & Winchester company of South Windham represented by Representative Smith of Willimantic, and the city of Willimantic, represented by Representative and Mayor Buan.

John Cuddy's Claim. Mr. Melony first presented Mr. Cud-dy's case, saying that the land he now owned just below the Uneng dam was held under option in 1907 by one Briggs of Providence, and was then offered to Mr. Comstock as a means of increasing the head of the dam, but he said the company didn't want it. Mr. Cuddy, a young men working on the job, saw his opportunity and bought the landfor what he could get it for, as the Uncas Power company would have use of it. What either would have paid

of it. What either would have paid was not a large sum.

'In 1908," said Mr. Melony, "before Mr. Cuddy could develop his water power to any extent, he was stopped with an injunction and alleged trespass. They said they owned the land, and their injunction now holds him by the throat. He can't get the matter fried in the Windham county superior court. court.

"While Cuddy is thus held down on his back in Windham county, this company comes to the general assembly and asks the power to condemn his land. They are imposing either on the superior court or the general assembly and this committee. They may set up that the general statute takes care of

He then read again the letter intro-duced by Mr. Knight and maintained that it was merely the letter of one gentleman to another making a retest which was entirely proper.
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gentleman to another making a request which was entirely proper.

Then as to the eminent domain: Mr. Comstock insisted that this right referred only to the present power plant, and not to anything else, its construction and possible enlargement. He said the amendment put on by Mr. Briscoe explained to the flowage act, and that this must be taken at the dam. No water power of privilege was needed or would be taken under the flowage act, and that this must be taken at the dam. No water power or privilege was needed or would be taken nothing but land at the plant.

"Th," said Mr. Constock, "Mr. Cuddy has a water privilege or water, power there, this protocts him, too."

As president of the Uncas Power company, he stated emphatically that the concern had never been given the opportunity to purchase the Cuddy land, and it had been supposed from Engineer Sheldon's report that it already owned this piece. Cuddy worked for Contractor Shaw and bought it at that time, realizing that the company didn't own it. Cuddy bought the land he had been informed, for \$50, and it didn't seem right that he should be allowed to held up the power company.

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illowed to held up the power comany.

Mr. Briscoe explained to the comnittee what his amendment meant and
that the Uneas company could only
take the Ponemah land under the flowtake the ponemah land under the flowta age act, which couldn't be prevented.

Mr. Knight came in at this point with some further remarks to the effect that the reservoirs controlled by his company and the Thread company were likely to be taken for the operation of the power plant under the resolution, and after a long discussion between attorneys, in which Mr. King supported Mr. Knight's contention, it dign't appear that this was not so.

D. B. Vergason to Lucy O. Palmer, land and buildings on Vergason avenue.

William B. Birge to James L. Case, land and buildings on Huntington place.

J. L. Case to Grace J. Birge, land and buildings on Huntington place.

John Meehan to Ellen and M. Meehan, land and buildings at Norwich from the prevented in the pre

dign't appear that this was not so.

Treasurer Robbins of the power company claimed that the Cuddy land had

Town.

J. and Josephine Reeves to Hector Belisle, land and buildings at Taft-

that the general statute takes care of Cuddy as the owner of a water power, but they have prevented his developing it to any extent.

"If we can't beat Cuddy in court, say the Uncas Power company, we'll take the property away from him," Briggs of Providence to say how that take the property away from him, This is unjust and unconstitutional, concluded Mr. Melony, and he offered any amendment which provides that "nothing in the resolution shall refer" and make it unnecessary to cut off a "Pierre and P. Robiliard to Zeophile Gagnon, land and buildings at Taft-

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land, now the Cuddy land, over fifty years ago reserved the right to dig a canal and develop a water power. American Threat Company's State-

ment.

Mr. King then told the committee that the power of eminent domain conveyed in section three of the resolution gave a power of eminent domain which might be injurious to the American Thread company. He characterized the section as mysterious and likely to have taken some time to draw, and asked why it had been inserted, if it

company owned the water power next above the Thread company, including two falls, and controlled the Bolton Reservoir company. He believed the resolution would make it possible to take away the water power used for more than one hundred years. He read a letter from Mr. Comstock, complaining about the shutting of the company's gates last Christmas and insisted that this showed a belief that the Uncas Power company had rights in that water now.

Mr. Canfield believed that section 3 gives a right of eminent domain which

was never advertised and was only sprung at the hearing before the committee, where there was no one present who had any interest in it.

East Lyme Power Co. This was, however, somewhat spart from the interest of the East Lyme Power company in the bill. The present charter of the Uncas Power company gives it no right to go into the towns of East Lyme and Waterford, and he wanted the rights of the East Lyme company so protected in these smendments to its charter that such right should not be even under the right should not be given under the guise of giving it a right to go into any territory where a company was not actually operating.

Opposition from Willimantle, Mayor Dunn of Willimantic was utopposed to anything while the Uncas company and stever which in any way interspring yesetables, and is well along with them, having peas beans, potatoes and other early vegetables above the ground. He was cultivating his potatoes when his visitors arrived.

Smith & Winchester Co. Turnkey Kimbell Resigns.

Frank Kimbell, for some time employed as turnkey at the New London county juil, resigned his position Tuester Co. at South Windham. "We have invested a considerable money there, have just built a new factory and feel that we ought to be thoroughly protected from their in-vasion of South Windham."

Mr. Comstock Explains.

Mr. Comstock had little to say until after the opponents had had their say, though he did say that his company had no thought of interfering with Mr. Smith's concern or interests.

When he did begin he went first into the objections of the Windham county the objections of the Windham county the state of the windham county the objections of the Windham county tension. Mr. Comstock Expiains. When he did begin he went first into the objections of the Windham county people. "Nothing which we could have passed would give us the right to take any of these things that have been talked about," he said. "There is a stretch of river between the American Thread company's lower dam and the tail water of the Uncas Power company with a 17 1-2-foot fall and this water rivilege belongs to the Ponemali company, which he represented by Mr. Briscoe. We couldn't touch this or anything above under this resorting the first of A. L. Hosley to E. C. Coollings of the Ponemali company, which he represented by Mr. Briscoe. We couldn't touch this or anything above under this resorting the first of the ponemal company.

oblition.

"If the Uncas company should raise its dam, it would cost us millions of dollars for relocation of the railroad and overflowing all of the property affected. It is prohibited any way. We don't wish to do anythin- of the kind. We may later be obliged to raise our dam two feet, but that is as far as we shall ever go—and not that far unless we have to. We are engaged in a tig business and opght to

to the land of John T. Cuddy." He said Cuddy's water privilege could be developed to from 75 to 100 horse power, and that the man who sold the Ray sition that the company buy it, and with some little emphasis. When he went on to the property to begin the contract he had no place to store his tools, even, and had hired the right to do this on the Cuddy land from its then owner.

Eave only what is given in the general statute, as had been stated. He wished the American Thread company added to the Cuddy amendment.

Superintendent Knight of the Windham Manufacturing company said his company owned the water power next above the Thread company, including two fails, and controlled the Bolton Reservoir company. He believed the revolution would make it possible to lake away the water power used for nore than one hundred years. He read letter from Mr. Comstock, complaining about the shutting of the company's gates last Christmas and integrating that that water now.

The Canfield believed the transfer of Rockville, a member of the committee, asked to see the like of the committee, asked to see the like of the committee, asked to see the committee, asked to see

gives a right of eminent demain which to private company should have. He eferred to the fact that this section as never advertised, and was company that their attention will be riveted on the subject from now on and that every effort will be made to effort will be made to get the commit-

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

There are eighty places of property which have changed hands during the past two months as recorded by Town Clerk C. S. Holbrook. They are:

L. S. Leavitt and others to Albert Skorski, land at Prospect park. Estate of George Greenman to Lucy Greenman land and buildings on tirel Hill avenue and Spruce street. Toreman mills to Josephine Reeves,

DURING TWO MONTHS. Eighty Pieces of Property Transferred

in Norwich.

Estate of Sarah A. Webb to James O. fahoney, land and buildings or Thames street.

ulidings at Tattville.
W. A. Rathbone to O. B. land and buildings on Sa-

J. T. Shea to D. T. Shea, land and illdings on Boswell avenue. William T. Case to Margaret C. Case, land and buildings at Norwich Town.
A. R. Portelance to H. B. Vars, land A. R. Porteiance to H. B. Vars, land and buildings on North street.

Mary N. Farnam to E. C. Coolidge, land and buildings on Water street.

W. H. Page Boiler company to F. W. Browning, land and buildings on Franklin and Chestnut streets.

F. H. Smith to C. W. Briggs, land

this or anything above under this res- others, land off Main street

James M. Young to Henry Hewitt, land and buildings on Hamilton avenue and Palmer street.

William E. Ryan to John Ahearn, land and buildings on Avery street.

Joseph McKenzie, Jr., to H. C. Henseler, land and buildings on Plain Hill road. leave the town, but who neverthele wish him the greatest measure of sicess in his new field.

the Rural association and maint mostly by those living near the li-posts are often put out after lighted. Two or three people in F. M. Woodruff to H. C. Henseler, land and buildings on Plain Hill road, land and buildings on Plain Hill road, Franklin.

Emily Bousquet to L. A. Paquette, Iand and buildings at Taftville.

W. H. Palmer and W. S. Allis, trustee, to the Lowthorpe association, land and buildings at Norwich Town.

Charles W. Scott to F. H. Brown, land and buildings on Bath street.

E. A. Newton and others to A. L. Potter, land and buildings on Boswell avenue. wich Town know the persons who tur them out and will make public th names unless the practice of turnin down the lights is stopped. There is penalty for this offense.

church met at the home of Henry T Frazier of East Town street on Tues day evening to plan for a social.

Grandson Gave Little Plain. It was not Gen. Jahez Huntington who with Hezekiah Perkins gave the tract of land known as the Little Plain to the city, but his grandson, of the same name—Deacon Jabez Huntington

The weekly whist at Parish hall wa

been offered to the power comville.
Estate of Emanuel Lehman to Peter

Joseph F. Roderick to Leona S. Bowrs, land and buildings on Myers ave and buildings on Myers avenue.

Lulu O. Asheraft to F. A. Pike, land and buildings on Broad street and Treadway avenue.

E. B. Woodworth, trustee, to Orville Laroche, land and buildings on High-

land terrace.

P. E. Hendrick to Joseph O. and R. Tellier, land and buildings at Taftville.
C. J. Winters to Michael Lubchansky, land and buildings on High street.

Estate of Charles S. Batty to Eriza Mathews, land Greeneville cemetery, James McCaffrey to Annie E. McCaffrey, land and buildings on Mechanic street.

First Universalist society to Chalses.

First Universalist society to Chelsea Savings bank, land and buildings on Main and Cliff streets.

Heirs of Johanna Wohlfarth to Daniel J. O'Neil, land and buildings on
East Broad street.
S. E. and Dow B. Talbot to Catherine and James Leary, land and buildings on Sachem street.
Nellie A. Tannar to William Ince,
land and buildings on Tannar avenue.
Mary Gallup to Fannie M. Chapman,
land and buildings on Hamilton avenue.

Estate of Bridget Murphy to Jere-mlah Murphy, land and buildings on West Main street. Jeremiah Murphy to Bridget Mur-phy, land and buildings on West Main

#### NORWICH TOWN.

Street Lights Privately Maintained Malioiously Extinguished - King's Daughters Active-Another Promotion for Principal Ross MacMahon.

The anniversary programme speaks of addresses at or near the old ceme-tery. On July 4th, 1903, memorial gates were placed at the entrances by the D. A. R. General Alken presided and Henry P. Goddard of Baltimore was the chief speaker. George S. Por-ter read a paper and arranged the or-der of exercises.

Meeting of the King's Daughters. Sophy Weitzel circle of the King's Daughters met with Mrs. Albert Sterry of Scotland road at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Sewing was done for the Rock Nook home. Both uplown circles of King's Daughters have charge of a luncheon table at the county confer-ence which mests in Trinity Methodist church today (Wednesday).

PRINCIPAL A. ROSS MACMAHON Again Advanced-To Leave South Nor walk for Washington Boys' School.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

The South Norwalk Evening Sentine; Monday said of A. Ross MacMahon, former principal of West Town street bool, and also of Paimer Memorial ool, Montville: Principal A. Ross MacMahon of the North Center school has received an appointment as instructor in English

appointment as instructor in English and athletics at the University school of Washington, D. C. This is an exclusive private school for boys and numbers among its recent graduates the sons of ex-President Roosevelt, John Hay, Ellihu Root, Secretary Knox and General Miles.

Mr. MacMahon assumes his new duties in October, Mr. MacMahon became principal of the North Center school last year and during his stay in Norwalk has made a large number of friends who regret that he is to The Hatter.

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Personal Mention. 25-29 Broadway Little Miss Patricia Riley has bee spending a short time with her cousin Miss Katharine Wagner, of West Town

Mrs Smith has returned to her home in New York after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Wightman, of

Whist Omitted

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Social Committee Meets.

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Fred L. Swift and daughter, Hazel Swift, of Williamntic were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Keables of New London turnpike. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bushnell Scotland road spent a short time re-cently in Lisbon with Mr. Bushnell's mother, Mrs. Henry Bushnell.

TAFTVILLE.

Grenier Will Leave Local Drug Business-Local Mention.

Mrs. U. Lafrance of Central Village was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. osepl Fregeau Tuesday,

Mrs. Napoleon Breault of South F street and Mrs. Joseph Tatro of Prov-idence street were the guests of rel-atives in Sterling Sunday. Henry Tatro of South B street, with his wife and six children, started on Monday for Canada to again take up his residence at his old home in Mill-town, P. Q. He has been in Taftville a year and a half.

The Outlaws of Taftville were de-feated by the Glasgos Saturday. The lineup for the local team was: John Kleinow c. Briggs p. Cormier 1b, Da-mase 2b, D. Lantaigne 3b, Frank Cor-mier ss, William Wohlleben If, Govang of N. Lantaigne of The Outlaws have cf. N. Lantaigne rf. The Outlaws have a game with the Uncasvilles acheduled for Saturday.

E. F. Grenier has this week his drug store at the corner of Mer-chants and Hunters averues to Nachants and Hunters averues to Na-poleon Parent, a druggist from Woon-socket, R. I. Mr. Parent will take possession this week. For the past four years Mr. Grenier has conducted his drug business in Taftville in an up to date manner. Previous to start-ing in business for himself he was in charge of the Taftville pharmacy for a short time. Mr. Grenier has a numter of advantageous offers in min-and after a well-carned vacation of few weeks, will decide upon which to accept. His departure from Taftyllie will be regretted by many friends he has made during the past four years,

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